NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1881.

ON THE PLAIN IN YORKTOWN. TROOPS MARCHING AND DRILLING IN CLOUDS OF DUST.

Arrival of Militia from Vermont and New Hampshire Gov. Cornell the First Gov. ernor to Appear The Brooklyn Thirtcenth Yorktown, Oct. 17 .- A dense fog hung over the plain this morning, delaying all inward-bound boats. By 11 o'crock a faint breeze dispelled the mist, and the sun shone hotter than ever. Great clouds of dust arose from the plain where soldiers were drilling, where army wagons were rolling, and where civilians were strolling. Scores of wagons going toward the encampment, filled with ladies and other visitors, added to the great cloud of dust. Toward poon the veterans of the Soldiers' Home of Hampton marched from Yorktown to the encampment, two miles away, and filled several rows of vacant tents. Not long afterward 150 Free Masons from Virginia made the same march. Then followed the Vermont contingent, 150 strong, accompanied by the Burleigh Corps of Whitehall, N. Y. This corps is brigaded with the Vermont militia, and will form a part of Gov. Farnum's escort. As the State of New York refused to appropriate money to pay their expenses, Col. Burleigh invited them to Yorktown at his own expense, and had arranged for their appearance with the Vermont militia.

Gov. Cornell, wife, and staff arrived here at neen. He is the first Governor on the ground. Gen. Wylle and others received him. The Governor and party were driven through the dust to the New York encampment in four carriages. The Governor says that he has no official information of the Burleigh Corps. He gave them permission to leave the State, and that is all he knows about it. The Governor came to Virginia last Thursday, and has been stopping at the White Sulphur Springs. Yesterday he came from Richmond, and from the balcony of a hotel this morning he witnessed the arrival and reception of the Brooklyn Thirteenth by the First Virginia Regiment. The Thirteenth is expected here in the morning.

Major-Gen. Hancock drove down to the town this noon, and was greeted along the route by soldiers and citizens.

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This town is full of thieves, and all kinds of gambling are indulged in. Capt, Parater, who has charge of the small police force, says he shall have to have assistance to keep things in proper shape. It is said that 500 additional policeman will be brought from the surrounding cities to assist those now on duty.

This afternoon the cloud of dust was still further increased by the arrival of 180 troops from New Hampshire, and of the Suffolk Guards and Gloucester Cavalry. Gov. Bell of New Hampshire is with the boys from the old Granite State. Gov. Holliday of Virginia is expected to-night. Mr. James Gordon Bennett sailed into the river to-day in his steam yacht, the Polynia. He is accompanied by Mr. Archibald Forbes and a select party of invited guests.

All the preparations for laying the corner stone of the monument to-morrow are completed. The Masons are to take the leads in the exercises. Thurstay is set apart for the military review, and on Friday the naval review will take place. Col. C. R. Abbott of Coney Island clambake notoriety has leased a mile and and a half of the bluffs, and is erecting seats for the ascemmodation of those who wish to see the naval managures. There are probably 1,000 outside spectators on the ground. The grand rush is expected to-morrow and Wednesday. There seems to be no lack of rough accommodations at average prices.

This afternoon a grand tournament was announced under the direction of the Yorkiown Centennial Association. Like all other features of the advertised programme, it proved a failure. No knights appeared, the money of the few spectators was returned, and the tournament was postponed until to-morrow when it will protably be postponed indefinitely.

Thus far the centennial celebration of Cornwallis's surrender bears no comparison to a county fair at Waverly, N. J. At sundown, bottled down, the situation was assoliows: Two documents are the regulars to comparison to a county fair at Waverly, N. J. At sundown, belied down, the citator was assoliows: Two documents and the p

orei visitors; the regulars, the Jerseymen, the 19th Maryland, and the Virginia Cadets were holding dress parade on the plain two miles above Yorktown; the seven men-of-war in the harbor were strung with the washing of the salors; a helf dezen steamboats lay hear the wharves, sending volumes of black smoke from their smokestacks; a broad line of dust marked the road from the fown to the encampment; a sore of negroes were fishing for cela from the dock; numerous militia Colonels, Majors, and Brigadier-Generals were bouncing around on horseback, with waxed moustaches and white plumes trying to look warlike, and long strings of mule teams were drawing wood and hay to the encampment. The Centennial Commission had gone to beees and the Congressional Commission was crystallizing its efforts. The result will be seen to morrow.

President Arthur and the French visitors are expected to arrive to-morrow morning. They will be formally received in Lafayete Hall in building erected for use during the colebration by Gov. Holliday of Virginia.

The Georgia Battalion, which may arrive tonight, will bring with them two guns which were delivered to Washington at the surrender of Yorktowa.

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At the camps to-day all the militia had dress parales, and the Government troops had a brigade guard mount. Gen, de Russy of the regular army was officer of the guard to-day, and Gen, Grubbot New Jersey will be officer of the day to-norrow for the whole encampment, by order of Gen, Hancock.

THE BIY STATE'S DELEGATION.

monwealth's Crack Corps.

The Massachusetts delegation to Yorktown marched through the city vesterday. The First Corps of Cadets, M. V. M., acted as guard of honor. Their advent in the city was the talk of the day in military circles. The First Corps was organized in 1741, and claims to be the oldest militia corps in America. In colonial times it was called the Governor's Company of Cadets. To-day it is a battalion of four companies. Lieut,-Col. Thomas F. Edwards is commander, with seventeen line officers.

The Twenty-third Regiment of Brooklyn. with Col. J. N. Partridge in command, was reviewed by Mayor Grace in front of his residence, 51 East Thirty-eighth street, before going to the Grand Central Depot to receive the Boston militiamen. At 3% the special train folial into the depot. Before it had stopped the brightly uniformed soldiers jumped to the uniformed soldiers jumped to the mil began to form beside the train. Governor's staff gittering with lace, toward the entrance of the densitient was a short gentleman with his rounded flaure chad in a light uister that almost reached the ground, who was flanked on one aide by Adri-Gen. A. Hun Berry and on the other by a gentleman of color, who thrust the officers aside and walked beside the short gentleman with an air of great importance. The short gentleman was Gov. John D. Long of Massachusetts. faure clad in a light ulster that almost The Governor and the Mayor, account by Add.-Gen. Berry, then entered hand. The Governor and this Mayor, accompanied by Add.-Gen, Berry, then entered
a four-torse barsuche, the austers confleman of cour mounted the box with much
dignity, and the horses neved away. The
members of the staff sterped into the other
carrages. Belg.-Gen, Indiant Moora, First
Brigade, and Brig.-Gen, Indiant Moora, First
Minast H. Canary, commander of the Ancient
and Houstade Artillery; state Auditor Laid
and Fraudrer Endicott, the Eventual Council,
members of the Great and Comencia Court, the
Yorkown Centennial Commission for Massachiastia, Col. Solomon Lincoln, Jr., Collector
Beard, and the calcies.
They acre escorted to the Cortlandt Street
lerry, and they dined in Jorsey City preparatory
to starting at 10s. P. M. by a special train of
len siceoing cars for Washington. To-day they
the to leave Washington on the steamboat
Spots State for Yorktown. They will return
this city on Thursday, when the Saventh
Bealment will meet them at Cortlandt street
and crassecort to an inspection of the Seventh's
hew armory.

Mme. Adelina Patti will arrive in this country es or about the lat of November. She sails on Saturday and by several artists of note. The following is the and saveral artists of note. The following is the dand exact list of the commany for her conMark Atenna Path, Mile Augusta Hohenschild,
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Laritana, of Milan, Mr. Levnily, haritone, Signor
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7, and will not be one of the least of the street
the Patis conterers, the freet of which is to be on
M Movember, in Messawa, Mark. CHASING A MADDENED STEER,

One of his Pursuers Roughly Handled and s

A large black Texan steer was seen troting leisurely through East Forty-fourth street, in the direction of Third avenue, at about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. There was nothing in his appearance indicating wildness, and he probably would have continued peacefully on his way had not a crowd of boys begun tormenting him as he turned into Third avenue. He ran in a down-town direction, and when he got to Twenty-ninth street his crowd of pursucrs had increased to nearly a hundred. They set up a wild yelling, and began to use sticks and stones so mercilessly that he was thoroughly wild when he arrived at Twenty-third street. Here he bellowed lustily and turned upon the crowd. It broke in all directions. The steer took a zigzag course up
Third avenue, much to the terror of pedestrians, who dodged behind the columns of the
clevated road and darted into doorways.

The crowd, larger than ever, so in returned to
the chase. It was accompanied by six policemen, a few detectives, and many others, some
of them with drawn revolvers. The animal ran
as far as Thirty-third street, when he suddenly
made another turn. The crowd separated as
before. The steer centred its attention upon a
small newsboy, and pursued him so closely that
he barely escaped through a friendly door
thrown open to receive him. At Twenty-ninth
street the frightened beast ran on the pavement
and began plying his horns against the fronts
of houses. The policemen and others having
revolvers opened fire upon him. Augustus
floch of 78 Lewis street, approaching a policeman, asked for his revolver, saying he would
shoot the steer. He was about ten feet from
the animal, which made a dart at him. He
attempted to seize the horns, but was knocked
under a wagon near the sidewalk so violently
that he suffered a severe scalp wound. He was
taken to Bellevue Hospital.

The steer stopped in front of the house at 465.
Third avenue, and stood for a moment contemclating the crowd around him. A young man
emerged from a second-story window at 403
with a lasso, and dexterously threw it over the
steer's horns. Another man fustened a rope
around the neck of the animal, and he was
dragged toward the gutter. Here a tremendous
firing was begun by policemen, detectives, and
others. Over forty shots were heard in quick
succession very lew, if any of the bullets struck
the steer. William McLaughtin, 44 years old,
of 335 Third avenue, was shot in the hip, and
who was looking out of the door, Another bullet broke through the alass in the door of Interman's confectionery stors. It made a hole about
a foot above the head of the proprietor's son,
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CAPT. HUNTER'S DIFE.

Saved from a Wreck After Seeing her Hus-

John Herden, the colored steward of the schooner Thomas J. Lancaster, arrived in New York yesterday by the Old Dominion steamer Wyoming. The Lancaster was wrecked on Hatteras on Oct. 5. Herden said yesterday:

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store room on the first floor and a chapel on the second floor. The fire was discovered by Drs. Lowrie and Williamson. The cause was not ascertained.

There was much slarm among the inmates, but a panic was prevented by the comparative isolation of the flames from the cowded section of the institution. The patients numbered 650, 150 of whom were insane women, described as chronic cases. Sixty per cent. of the 650 were able to help themselves. The others were utterly helpless, and had to be carried from their wards. The lunation were taken out on the lawn on their cots, and isid on the grass, and some of the more feeble ones were lidged in the corridors furthest removed from the burning extension. There were scores of aged women, some of whom were overcome by fright. The women were more tractable than the men, and were easily led and carried out. The excitement along the New York shore brought crowds to the river front, and the piers in the upper part of the city were crowded with spectators. The flames shot up in the air and those familiar with the island thought that the immense hospital was albaze.

The fire aparatus on Ward's Island consisted

The fire aparatus on Ward's Island consisted of a steam fire engine, formerly No. 9 of the New York Department, under charge of the engineer of the asylum, whose duty is to get up steam when there is fire on the island. The New York Fire Department detailed a force from the neighboring districts in the city to man the engine. The loss is about \$1,500.

readily throughout the Northwest for more than a week and nearly all the rivers are out of their bank and at rising. The Mississippi is eight or ten miles wide it some places. At Hunnibal, Mo., the water is within some places. At Hundish, Mo., the water is with sighteen inches of the high-water mark in 1880, whe the great leves broke, and at Burlington. Nestrene Prestra du Chien, and many other other the water had mouted whater to dispite the present of the order for the Aris tenderal for depth of two or more feet. A ris tenderal full morted to characteristic the Aris tenderal to the order of water tenderal to the order of water tenderal through the present of water tenderal to make from points along the river any the rain to chance the true of the present through the present the river any the rain to chance the true of the present through the present the river any the rain to chance the present the pre

The body of a man whose head and right rearm were missing was found in the ocean near the ighthouse at Pon Quoque yesterday morning by Keeper Squires. The body was clothed in fine block broadcloth and undergarments of white merino. The dead man had apparently weighted at least tide pounds. Nothing whatever was found upon the hody by which it could be identified, and it was bursed on the beach.

NEWPORT, Oct. 17.-The Scotch cutter Madge beat the Wave of the Seawanhaka Yacht Club in the thirty mile race to-day. But for the poor seamanship on loased the Ware, the result might have been servered. Two extra tacks were made, which loss the race to the New York yacht. FIRE SET IN THE BOTHNIA.

FLAMES BURSTING OUT AFTER THE VISIT OF TWO STRANGERS.

Liquids Scattered in the Passageways which Set Fire to the Corpets when Trodden Upon -Mengre Description of the Two Men. The gates that open inward upon the big Cunard pier, 40 North River, are open night and day at this season, but at night they are always guarded by a watchman, who is instructed to see that no stranger enters upon the pier until he finds out his business. At 64 o'clock on Sunday evening the watchman had

ness was, and one of them replied: "We want to see Boatswain Jackson."

Jackson is the name of the boatswain, and the watchman allowed them to pass because it was Sunday, on which day there is a greater laxity than on other days in the matter of al-

occasion to stop two men who were about to enter the pier. He asked them what their busi-

lowing visitors on the Cunard steamships. The Bothnia lay along the south side of the pier. The two men walked up the gang plank, where they were met by a sailor on duty. They told him they wanted to see Boatswain Jackson. He politely showed them the way forward to the boatswain's room. There it was learned that Jackson was asleep, and the sailor offered to awaken him by ranning on the door.

"Never mind," said one of the two men, putting his hand upon the arm of the sailor to restrain him, "we won't disturb him now. We'll take a walk aft."

They went aft and entered the main saloon in which they were seen looking at the furni-ture and conducting themselves in all respects ture and conducting themselves in all respects as hundreds of other visitors on board transatiantic steamships. They flually made their way into a passage that leads aft from the main saloon into a central passage which divides the staterooms on either side of the vessel. Their return from this passage which divides the staterooms this passage was afterward noticed, but only in a very casual way. The man at the gangplank is saw them quit the vessel, and the waterman remembers seeing them pass him a second time at the gates, but it is asserted by the official of the line that none of the persons who is saw the two visitors can describe them, excent in a very indefinite manner. One of the visitors is said to be tall and the other short, and it he tall man is said to have done the talking. As nearly as can be remembered they left the vessel at about 6% o'clock, having been on board about fifteen minutes.

Some time after their departure Benjamin Cola, one of Steward Barrett's assistants, in tassing through the stateroom hall, noticed a very peculiar smell. He reported this to the steward, without supposing it had any great significance. Steward Barrett went immediately, however, and made an examination. He found the peculiar odor issuing from a passage lending from the central passage between two

ately, however, and made an examination. He leading from the peculiar odor issuing from a passage leading from the central passage between two inside staterooms to the doors of two outer staterooms on the port side. A bull'seys window at the end of this passage gave only a very dim light at this hour of the day, and the central passage was only dimly lighted, Steward Barrett's attention was at once directed to the floor from which the oder arose, and, stooping, he felt that it was wet. The oder suggested phosphorus to him, and a vague sense that the vessel was in danger of the day, and the central passage was warmed to the control of the day. The core from Boston with lee for Savannah. We had a crew of eight alt told. Cast George L. Hunter had his wife and their three children with him. Eina was 8 years old. Georgiana 6, and the hady 18 months. First Man Michael Carton was in command just before dayling the content of the content

had been made by any person deliberately to burn up the Bothnia. He thought the visitors might have accidentally dropped the bottles out of their pockets.

The officials of the company manfested a disposition to make the occurrence appear as iriding as possible.

Late last evening it was learned that while the employees of the vessel were crowding into the cabin to aid in putting out the first fire, two of them in treading on carpet in two other alcoves leading from the carpet was betrayed in the dimity lighted passages caused two other fires to break out. The presence of the liquid on the carpets was betrayed in the dimity lighted passages by a white, slightly luminous vapor, as well as by the odor.

When the two other fires broke out water was hastily thrown on them, but it would not put them out. The chief officer, after treading on a piece of the saturated carpet before it had ignited, walked a distance of twenty feet along the main passage and entered his stateroom. A moment afterward the carpet at his feet began to blaze, and he thought at first that the whole room would soon be in flames, but on examining the sole of one of his boots he discovered that he had carried the inflammable material there himself. After it was found that water would not put out the fires, sand was brought and spread upon the carpets. This, too, proved fruitless, or before enough sand could be brought to completely cover the burning carpets, the fires were deadened by the use of the fire extinguishers with which the vessel is provided. By the free use of these the flames were so far subdued that the two pieces of carpet, which were not tacked down, could begathered up, and thrown overboard. It blazed on top of the water until it was poked under with poles.

At Police ricadquarters yesterday a drop or two of both liquids found in the bottles was poured on a piece of thick telegraph wire. The wire was then scratched like a match. The mingled liquids burst into a blaze, and over an inch of the wire itself burned, throwing off brilli

At the Scene of the Fire.

The ruins of the Fourth avenue car stables presented a scene of great activity yesterday. Masons were erecting walls and laborers were working beside them in clearing up the rubbish.
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Fire Marshal Sheldon began yesterday an investigation as to the cause of the fire. Jerry Conking of 207 East Forty-fourth aircet, horse changer at the stables, testified that he was in the office when the fire broke out the employees, he said, were supposed, in case of fire, to act as a fire brigade. He got the bose that was in the front of the busining, out testind it would not reach to the fire, nor even to the hydrant in the rear of the stable. He has well to the rear of the busining to got another hose, and found that men were preparing it for use. By that time the lower lost, the windows, and doors were in a blaze, and he got the fire are an advantage of the fire frigade and direct them in case of fire. Enward bemosey, the watchman, bestified that the employees had been dilled in the use of the extinguishers and hose, and that each man was assigned to a certain driv in case of fire. Neither could explain how the fire had originated.

During the second act of "Yorick's Love" in the fifth Avenue Theatre at the Saintday matiner, amoke poured into the building Then two fermen appeared and opened some of the mindow. Feorie were getting ready to make a read for the doors. The universe and the police quieted them. The smoote came from an adjusting saloos, where a new furnace was being tried.

TYNER STEPS OUT.

Printer Defrees Likely to Go, and Mr. Dud-ley's Confirmation Doubtful. WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- The Knoxville Post Office contest has at last been settled by the ap-

pointment of Oliver Temple to succeed Mr. Rule. This contest was begun in the latter part of Haves's Administration, and lasted through that of President Garfled. There were no charges of any kind against Mr. Rule. The fight was of a political character. Mr. Rule helped to organize the Sherman movement in the South, and was very active in behalf of Sherman at Chicago, He has at last been obliged to surrender to circumstances, and will

Sherman at Chicago. He has at last been obliged to surrender to circumstances, and will now have more time to devote himself to the Knoxylle Chronice, of which he is the editor.

S. P. Rounds of Chicago is in the field as a candidate for the position of Government Printer. He was a candidate when the Garfield Administration came in, and had very strong support from every Northwestern State, and would have had a great deal more had it not been learned that Gen. Garfield, on account of long personal friendship with Mr. Defrees, the incumbent of that office, was not disposed to make a change. The same reason probably does not now exist. At least the probability is that Mr. Defrees, who has been rather conspicuous for his opposition to the Stalwarts, will not be retained. Mr. Rounds, therefore, has renewed his candidacy, and has filed papers for the place supported by the entire Illinois delegation and by other influences in the Northwest.

It is a fact that the resignation of Assisiant Postmaster-General Tyner has been accepted, and it is undoubtedly also a fact that Frank Hatton of the Burlington Hackeye is to succeed him. The nomination will be made upon the return of the President from Yorktown.

Col. Dudley, who has not yet been confirmed as Commissioner of Pensions, he naving been appointed after the adjournment of the Senate, and who is being pressed by some of his friends as a suitable representative of Indiana in the Cabinet, is likely to encounter some difficulty in being confirmed as Commissioner of Pensions, he naving been stops even. Mr. Dudley as United States Marshal in Indiana, and notably during the last campaign, excited the hostility of a good many Democrats, particularly, it is said, of Senator Voorhees and of the then Senator McDonald. The latter has come here, and, it appears, is determined to see tolit that Dudley is not confirmed. Mr. McDonald charges that Dudley exceeded his duties as a United States officer, particularly in the appointment of large numbers of deputy marshals, who were, he

AN INTERESTING RAILWAY RUMOR.

Gould Said to Have a Controlling Interest CHICAGO, Oct. 17 .- An interesting rumor became current among railway officials here to-day to the effect that the owners of the Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific are now the owners of a majority of the stock of the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad. This information, whether premature or not, is credited to sources very close to Jay Gould, and it is stated that the purchase was engineered by him. The persona who have this information claim that Gould and his conductors have a twofold purpose in view in making the purchase. They propose to take it into the Wabash family of lines, and the payment of certain interest money due from the Hannibai and St. Joseph is to be guaranteed by the Wabash. The real advantage, however, which Gould expects to realize lies in the employment of the Hannibal and St. Jo road for hostile operations against the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy in the anticipated warrare between the latter company and the Gould lines in Missouri and Nebraska. The Hannibal and St. Jo has been operated in the interest of the Burlington road under a traffic contract, and the Burlington, while declining to make any bid for the stock of the Hannibal and St. Jo would be seriously inconvenienced by the transfer of that road to a hostile management. An official of the Burlington was asked this evening way his company had not bought the Hannibal and St. Joseph. "We don't buy any roads which cost \$50,000 a mile. We can build cheaper than that," he answered. According to the reports in circulation here, the Dowe, party oderbu to sell their stock in the Hannibal and St. Joseph with a piedge of the requisite number of resignations to insure a transfer of officials as well as flanneial control, and Gould promptly closed the bargain. who have this information claim that Gould

Three Bollars to Boston and Four Bollars from Betroit to New York. The fair by steamboat and rail to Boston has just been reduced from \$4 to \$3, and so far the teket brokers have found no way to undersell the regular agents. The all-rail fare remains \$5, and this, too, cannot be lowered in any systematic way by the brokers, notwithstanding the fact that a man may ride from Chicago to Boston for precisely the same sum. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company manages to sell all-rail tickets from Caicago to Boston, via the New York and New England route, for \$6, although there is said to be no pooling arrangements between the two roads.

"It is a puzzle to me," said ticket broker Frank, "how the Pennsylvania can get more than a guarter of a dollar for itself out of a ticket. It has to pay the New York and New England rout aguarter form Jersey City to the Hariem River landing. It may have some arrangement by which it makes a little more, but I don't see how it can. The fare from Boston to Chicago is \$7. Out of this sum the road could get, of course, \$1.25."

There doesn't appear to be any immediate prospect of a peace between the rival lines. The regular fare was, from Cleveland, from Toledo, and from Detroit have been reduced to \$4. The regular fare was, from Cleveland, from Toledo, and from Detroit have been reduced to \$4. The regular fare was, from Cleveland to New York and \$7 from New York to Chicago; and now the rates from Cleveland, from Toledo, and from Detroit have been reduced to \$4. The regular fare was, from Cleveland to New York and \$7 from New York to Chicago; and now the rates from Toledo, \$15. The west-bound fare to each of these three clitics from New York to Chicago; and now the rates from Toledo, and from Detroit have been reduced to \$4. The regular fare was, from Cleveland to New York and \$7 from Toledo, and from Detroit have been reduced to \$4. The regular fare was, from Cleveland to New York and \$7 from Toledo, and from Detroit have been reduced to \$4. The regular fare was, from Cleveland to New York and \$7 from Toledo, and from Detroit have been reduced to \$4. The has just been reduced from \$4 to \$3, and so far that the clerical press condemns the arrests.

RIPLEY ROPES NOMINATED. Another Candidate for Mayor of Brooklyn Put into the Field Last Night.

There was a mass meeting in the Brooklyn ltink last night to advocate the nomination of Ripley Ropes for Mayor. The building, which is now the Rev. Dr. Justin D. Fulton's Temple. was crowded with a highly intelligent audience, that responded with much enthusiasm to every mention of the name of Mr. Riplay Ropes. A band of music entertained the throng until the meeting was called to order. As the throng of well-dressed taxpayers filed upon the platform there was much applause. There was much curiosity to see whether the Rev. Henry Ward

curiosity to see whether the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher would keep his engagement to address the meeting in behalf of the opponent of them. B. F. Tracy, who was his lawyer in the Beecher-Tilion trial. It was said that Beecher impulsively consented to appear before he was fully informed of Gen. Tracy's Europea to become the Republican candidate.

C. T. Christensen called the meeting to order and read the resolutions.

Beecher expressed pleasure at seeing the women there. There was a time, he said, when the extreme wings of both parties should coalesce. If he knew anything about cards, he would say it was time for a fresh deal. Beecher said that for many reasons he would like to see Gen. Tracy Mayor. It was important, however, that the Republicans should not be divided, and he praised Mr. Ropes as a man who could not help being honest.

Sigismund Kauffman offered a resolution nominating Ripley Rones for Mayor. It was passed, and a committee brought Mr. Ropes before the meeting. He was introduced by Senator Schroeder, and he said he would accept the nomination. It is believed that Mr. Ropes's presence in the canvass makes the nomination of Gen. Tracy impracticable. The prospects of Democratic barmony increase.

Probably Browned from the Steamer Cornell.

KINGSTON, Oct. 17. - Early yesterday morning the body of a man was hound floating in Rondout Creek at this point. It is generally believed to be that of the nan who is supposed to have fallen off of the steamer Cornell as it was entering the creek on her trip from New York on Monday night last. On that night cross for help were heard by persons on the steamer S. O. Pierce, which was near the Cornell. Fearch was at once made, but no person was found in the waler, teither was any one of the passengers registered upon the books of the Cornell missing. Cornell Richard Inquisited a fury and half an inquest. The deceased person was apparently from 35 to 40 years of are. He had a heavy dark moustachs and dark help after the was well dressed in a black diagonal freek coat black stripes. He also were a white white with dark stripes. He also were a white solid placed colors and coll further on the several cards were found in his picketh—one of it Raffel, cerset manufacturer. 200 West Fabrille street, on of J. Goodrich realroad breast agent, fall clark street, income of the Patham Holste, but it was the feel, and produce the Patham Holste, found the words and twenty such a tree shaded had through flows, a set of upper feeth, a street haded side through their best of upper feeth, a street haded side a part of evaluates, and a satched by. The remains are the Petter's Fairle. New York on Monday night last. On that night cries to:

MORE ARRESTS IN IRELAND.

THE GOVERNMENT BENT ON SUPPRESS-ING THE LAND LEAGUE.

leveral League Officials Ladged in Jail Yes terday-Another Regiment Ordered to Ire-land-More Rioting in Limerick Streets. DUBLIN, Oct. 17 .- Mr. Biggar left Dublin last evening for Holyhead. He fully expected to be arrested, but resolved to no longer await the action of the authorities. It is believed that his destination is Liverpool, where the local League has placed its premises at the disposal of the Central Executive. He may first go to London to confer with Mr. Healy. It is asserted that Mr. James Power, Secretary of the Middleton, County Cork, branch of the Land League, and another leading member of the League. have been arrested. Mr. Lemon, Secretary of the Tullow, County Dublin branch of the League. and Mr. O'Toole, a member of the League, have been arrested and taken to Nass, charged with Boycotting. Mr. Lynam, organizer of the Kings and Queens Counties and of the Westmeath Leagues; Mr. White, Secretary of the Clara League; and Henry Egan, Secretary of the Tullamore League, have also been arrested and lodged in Naas jail. It is said that the Dublin authorities contemplate arrests in Beifast and other parts of the north of Ireland.

Messrs, Sexton, Dillon, and O'Brien are charged with being reasonably suspected of treasonable practices. Mr. Parnell is in the prison infirmary with them. It is proposed to start a fund for the maintenance of the State prisoners. Members of the League claim that Mr. Arthur O'Connor, having been recently thoroughly instructed in the management of the whole of the affairs of the League, his escape will enable the organization to continue.

The Irish Times accuses the police of the flercest excesses in dispersing the crowd on Saturday.

PROP. KING'S BALLOON.

Apprehensions that Some Disneter has Be

CHICAGO, Oct. 17 .- Four days have now clapsed since Prof. King's balloon was last seen in the neighborhood of Sparta. Wis., and there is reason for apprehension that some disaster has befallen it and its occupants. The forest in the northern part of Wisconsin is one of the iargest and densest in the world, and if the aeronauts alighted safely anywhere within it they would find it extremely difficult to work their way out. Many instances are recorded where men familiar with its recesses have lost their way and wandered aimlessly through the tangled underbrush for days before reaching a clearing. If the Professor and his companion are in this forest, the chances are that they will not get out alive. Parties are out searching for them. Prof. King had provisions for two days.

New ORLEANS, Oct. 17 .- This morning the remains of Gov. Wiltz were torne to the Senate Chamber, where they lay in state until 3 P. M. The funeral procession was then formed, and, marching through the principal streets, escorted the remains to St Louis Cometery, where they were deposited in the family vanit. The procession was a large one, including military and firemens associations, the Army of Northern Virginia and Temperse, hencevor hassociations. Kinghts of Pythias, clerky, foreign, Federal, State, and cits officials, and a large number of citizens in carriages. Exclosy, Nicholis matched in the precession with the veterals of the Army of Northern Virginia. Head-tieve is b Mcknery to-day took the eath of office as disversor, as prescribed by the Constitution. The outh was administered by Judge Larganus in the Governor's partor in the presence of the State officials.

The Maryland Jockey Club Races. BALTIMORE, Oct. 17 .- The fall meeting of the

appointment was expressed when, in the pool rooms to

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.- The Rev. Dr. Thomas preached a sermen in the People's Church yesterday. Alluding to his recent expulsion from the Methodist Church he said that now ith tanding that circumstance the Conference could not deprise him of his numerral functions, and these he intended to confune in Hie exer-cise of. He stated his firm determination to appeal from the decision of the Boss Island Conference to the Ju-dicial Conference.

The Grand Trunk Cutting Local Rates. CHICAGO, Oct. 17 .- The Grand Trunk Railway insigned an order to its agents in Chicago and Detroit

SENATORS IN A QUANDARY.

Both Sides in a State of Uncertainty Over the Question of a Secretary. WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- The Democratic Senators had a caucus to-day, but it was slimly

attended, and nothing was accomplished. Democrats and Republicans are alike in a quandary. They do not know whether or not they have the right to authorize Chief Clerk Schober, by resolution, to perform the duties which the statute Imposes upon the Secretary. It appears that a majority of both sides desire to avoid the election of a Secretary at this session. The Republicans, as is generally known. have a white elephant on their hands in have a white elephant on their hands in Gorham, and the Democrats, naturally, do not care to see any further change in the organization of the Senate. There is really no need of a change in the Secretary's office, other than the election of a Secretary, but as a matter of fact, if the Republicans were to agree upon a candidate for Secretary, they could elect their man. The conservative element on the Democratic side favor the status quo. Some of Col. Washington's friends think he can be elected by the silence of several Republicans who are hostile to Gorham, but this is thought to be an unsafe reliance.

THE REPUBLICAN SPLIT IN OSWEGO. A Haif Breed Candidate for the Assembly In Culitnan's District.

The Prish Times accuses the police of the whole of the sharing of the League, his established the policy of the figure of the control of the sharing of the League, and the police of the first announced from the bench to-day that the sharing the s

The Hudson County Democrats Completing

their Nominations in Jersey City. Yesterday's session of the Hudson County Democratic Convention in Franchin Hall, Jersey City was characterized by the same scenes as on Saturday As soon as the Convention was called to order by Chair nan Muitins, a delegate moved to begin balloting for a canalisate for Director at Large. Delegate Conroy thereupon presented a communication, signed by the delegates
of the First District, declaring that, as Fiederick P. Budden had been duly nominated for Director at Large on
Saturday, they protested against a further bulloting for
a candidate for that office. The opponents of Mr. Budden
denied that he had been nominated, and they threatened
to leave the hall. A row was imminent, but a delegate
moved to table the communication, and as put an end to
the dispute. Mr. Budden was then nominated on the first
hallot. John J. Devitt, Thomas E. Whelen, and Robert
Duffey were nominated for Coroners, and the Convention
adjourned in an uprear.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- In the Senate to-day Mr. Sherman called up his resolution directing the Secretary of the Treasury to transmit to the Senate a copy of the report of James T. Meline. Mr. Farley asked that of the report of James F. Againe. Ar. the consideration of the resolution be postponed until Friday next. Mr. Sherman said be thought there should be no objection made to its present consideration. However, it the Senate desired to have it postponed he had no objection, though he would inast on having it adopted during the present session. On motion of Mr. Farley the furing the present session. On motion of M resolution was postponed until Friday next.

Born Before Cornwallis's Surrender.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Oct. 17 .- One of the oldest entients in the Hudson River counties is Mrs Effie Ba nore of Rockland Lake, who a short time ago celebrate horse of horatan task, who a nice a new accession her horat birthday. She was born on Sept. 25, 1778. ISSE she was married to Nathamel Harmorn, who cin 1870. She has had of grandchildren and Gi grandchildren. At present there are living of her secondards and those united to them in marriage 120, sons. She is in comparatively good health.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- Neither Senator Mahose nor Mr. Strong appeared in the Police Court this morning when the case against Strong related with being about to entage in a duel with tien Early, was called. The case was continued indefinitely. Senator Mahone, who went to Richmond yeaterday, is not expected to return to Washington under a week or tendany.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

There arrived at Castle Garden vesterday 131 expatri The Albany day bosts, C. Vibbard and Albany, will make their fast tribs of the season to morrow and or Thursday. The amount of the scollected in the police courts of this risk during last mouth was \$6.000—the largest ever col-ceted in a mouth. iceted in a month.

Tass Srs has received for the Michigan sufferers \$25, taken at a second special collection in St. Peter's German Evangelical Church of Brooklyn, E. D.

The subscription of \$100 presented by Mr. Sheehan at the Land Langue meeting on Sunday was on be half of the Kerrymen's Patriotic and Benevolett Association.

The mannion and grounds of the late tice. M. Wheeler in Scaridale were sold by another yesterday t. Walter S. Balley of this city for \$10,001. Turns in a markage for \$45,000 on the property.

The United States Frost Company part \$108,505.75 of Should not the property.

The United States Frust Company paid \$185.565.75 of the Garfield frust fund for United States & per cont. registered bonds to the amount of \$25.505, and has a cash balance utilized to Subscriptions are closed.

The trial of Patrick Coleman moder an indistingnt charging him with number of the second derives in subling Joseph S. Bindwin at Buttermits Hills. Wealthester Column on Aug. 31 to two begins year right in the Court of Sessions at White Plants.

While the family of the Rev William Wiley of 357 West Tacing against arrest were at turch visited by a servant and James Daily runting Joseph the Saura with \$50 works not lewing from Mes. Were a room. She called in a policeman and gave him in Charge.

The Board of Apparticulation restorday transferred. The Board of apportunities to the Belariment for Board of apportunities to the Belariment of Charities and orrection. The money is to be used in the construction of a crib at Hart's Band for the continuous and derivatively like to be used in the construction of a crib at Hart's Band for the reception of ashes and direct aweepings.

Nothing has ret been beard of Mr. B. A. Schoneman, who has been missing since Monday of tast week. On that day he is believed be have tasen a drawing room car on the 4 o'clock train from this city for Beston. For come who were planescent in that car he requested by

To insure the eradication of empire complaints, wash daily with Genn's Sulphur Soap. Soal by druggists - de-

TAMMANY'S LEAD FOLLOWED

IRVING HALL ALSO NOMINATES JOHN M'KEON AND STOPS SHORT,

Why the Two Halls will Go late a General Conference-Gen. Spinola for Senator-Th. County Democracy's Convention To-day. The County Convention of the Irving Hall Democracy held its second session yesterday. and nominated John McKeon for District Attorney. After this nomination had been made Justice Timothy J. Campbell announced that a committee from Tammany Hall was at the door. The Chairman directed the Sorgeant-at-Arms to dmit them, and the delegates arose and, waving their bats, cheered and yelled as Police Commissioner Nichols, Maurice F. Holahan, ex-Police Justice Duffy, and George W. Plunkitt walked down the aisle to the platform. Mr. Nichols stepped upon the platform and announced that the Tammany committee were ready to confer with a committee from Irving Hall, and then the Tammany men withdrew. The Convention appointed a committee to consult with the Bar cers and then adjourned to Thursday evening. After the adjournment, the Irving Hall conference committee met the committee from Tammany Hall. The two committees agreed that each organization should nominate one candidate for Marine Court Justice and two Aldermen at Large. No agreement was reached as to the nomination for Coroner, but the sentiment of the committees was in favor of giving that office to some German Democrat, The conference adjourned to this afternoon, without selecting the candidates for the offices. It is understood, however, that either James Fiynn or Allen McDonaid will be Irving Hall's nominee for Marine Court Justice, and that Tammany's most conspicuous candidates for that office are Randolph B. Martine, Joseph Koch, John H. Harnett, and Denis Quinn, Irving Hall's nominees for Aldermen at Large will probably be Nicholas Haughton and Oscar Marshall. James J. Slevin will be one of Tammany's nominees for that office, and either Edward M. Knox or Joseph J. O'Donohue is likely to be the other.

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The Tammany County Convention will meet to-day and complete its ticket by nominating the candidates who may be selected by the Tammany and Irving Hall conference. The Tammany Committee on Organization met yesterday afternoon and, despite the protest of Michael H. Sigerson and other active members, appointed a committee to confer with the Irving Hall Democracy on nominations for Congress, Senators, Assemblymen, Civil Justices, and District Aidermen. Several members of the Committee on Organization said, after it adjourned, that the new conference committee was appointed to secure Irving Hall's nomination for Thomas F. Grady, Tammany's candidate for the Senate in the Fifth District, and Tammany's nomination for Timothy J. Campbell, who is Irving Hall's candidate for Civil Justice in the Fifth Judicial District.

The New York County Democracy's County Convention will meet this afternoon in the Cooper Institute. It will appoint no conference committees will probably be Adolph L. Sanger and Robert A. Van Wyck, although Charles D. Ingersoil and other young lawyers seek for one of those nominations. Major George W. McLean, Robert Hall. Henry G. Autenrieth, and Bernard Kenney are the most conspicuous candidates for Aldermen at Large, and Coroner Ellinger, Dr. August Fresh, Dr. Feedor Mierson, and Dr. Louis Schultz are striving for the nomination.

The Tammany Democra's and the Irving Hall Democrats held their Senate Conventions had exening. No nominations were made by any of the Levius Hall. Conventions and the Irving Hall Democrats held their Senate Conventions for the Residual Active term does not expire until Dec. 31, 1882. E. Elevy Anderson, David McAdam, and Charles A. Jackson are candidates for the nomination.

The Tammany Conventions in the Pitth, Sixth, Seventh, E. Schultz and declined a third term to secopt a Brigadier-General's commission in the Union army.

sented the Seventeenth District in the Assembly two years ago.

Everett P. Wheeler, James C. Carter, Francis N. Banry, Edward Mitchell, and other members of the Committee on Judicial Nominations of the Dar Association, conferred last evening with the committees of Taximany Hall and Irving Hall. Mr. Wheeler, the Chairman of the committee, said that the conferences were intended to be private. The committee of each hall offered a list of candidates for Judges of the Marine Court and Civil District Courts. The fitness of some of the proposed Tammany candidates was questioned by the Bar Association committee. The committee reserved its report until the meeting of the association.

Vanderbilt's Proposed Connection with the

Coal Fields. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17 .- An afternoon paper says. It is stated upon excellent authority that Mr. Vanderbilt has about completed arrangements for a con-Vanderbit has about completed arrangements for a con-nection with the anthracite coal fields. The connection is to be made by the Geneva and Lyons road to Corning, N. Y. and thence to Antrim, Tions County, Pa., by coal-roads already built. It is proposed to make Antim the northern terminas of the Jersey Shore and Pine Creek road. The right of way for this road belongs to the Read-ing, and it has never been completed. When completed and used in connection with the roads mentioned, it will give the New York tentral an entrance to the anthracite coal fields, which is said to be about all the interest Mr. Vanderbit has in the Reading Bairoad.

Helles of the Garfield Obsequies.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 17 .- Workmon began this morning to tear down the Garfield pavilion and the arches in the park. The dais on which the body lay in state will be preserved in the Western Reserve Ristorical Rooms. The relics will be preserved in the Capitel at Columbus and in the City Hall and military armorosa here. Most of the floral emblems will be restored, and distributed as Mrs. Garifeld may dictate.

Citizens' Candidates in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.-The Citizens' Contmittee of 100, at their meeting this afternoon placed in nomination Hampton L. Carson, Reputhican, and Charles II. Krambhaar, Temograf as suitable candidates for the office of Civ Commissioner. The committee would not emborse either the regular party nominees.

Army Officers Dismissed. Washington, Oct. 17.—The President has approved the sentence of dismissal recently imposed unon Capt, Win C. Hemphill, Fourth Cavalry, and First Leut Win H. Hage, Night Cavalry, by a court martial.

Triple Hanging in Pennsylvania. Harnissumo, Oct. 17.—The Governor has fixed Friday, Dec. 16, as the day for the hanging of Jonathan Moyer, Emmanuel Ettinger, and Forsei Eri, converted of the nurder of Greichen Kinteler.

The Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, except rain in the northern per-tion of the Middle States.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

R. C. McNeal (Dent.) of Tiega County was nominated or Senator reserved; Eugene P. Patton (Dent.) was meninated for As embly caterias in the Second Uniter District. The Cleveland Bully Gibs a Dem crate newspaper, has suspensed after an existence of thirty mayor. The contributions received by the committee of the sardeld monument fund at the vehicle amount t \$7 2%. Republican Assembly noninguous Albany County-First District, Albertus W. Becker, Ibird District, James McKinney.

Mr James Waterhouse of Passale city died and tenly on suntay evening of heart disease. He was the principal owner of the Waterhouse militait Passale.

Etward Van Vickian of Finshing for from an appla free restricts upon a picket home. One of the pickets entered his right selfs and indicted a fatal wound. Mrs Andrew Von Bilder of Cincinnati who was mes aben for a lurgiar and shot by her instantion the high f Oct 4, ded at the Cincinnati Hospital on Sunday. A cable despatch amountees the death of Mrs Allan, wife of Andrew allan of the Allan stranship, like in the south of France, where she had gone for the benefit of her leath. Geore W. Lenderez of Bridgepart, Cond. has toudered to the charmed Memorial Hospital innotes the five use of this gray grants quarry from which to take material or the building. the building.

Mra Augustus Faller, the first woman School Frustee in Under County, was elected without organization in Classes.

About 200 coal miners from Germany passed through Colombia. Other on Schools, the Cheming mining regions, where they was go by work on a few years outstract at about two thirds the price now paid. George Baneroft, the historian, desires it to be under-ated that the use of his hame as pressing officer of the exemple carries in the Channing Memorial Church in Newport is without his knowledge or expect. A first restorday morning originating in the second store of Robert Sistops cotton waste manufactory in both Bosion, and caused by the triangular of machinery, destroyed the middle section of the mid line, \$2.50.

William Kendrick, at one time General Superintentent of the Philadelphia and Kendrick.